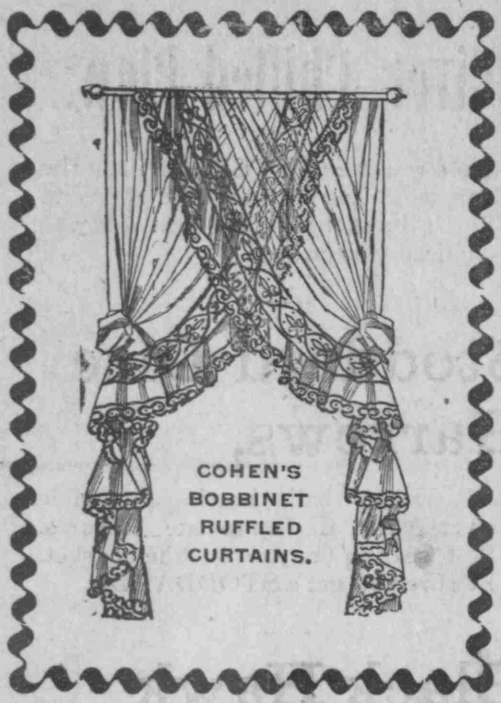


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Here's a Chance to Make
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All You Have to Do Is to Pick the
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Just for the interest attached to
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to make ten dollars and have a
little fun at guessing on the side.

To the person making the first
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ners in the Democratic Primary
Election which will be held in this
county on Saturday, June 1st, 1901,
THE News will present a ten dollar
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contest are simple. Old subscrib-
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be entitled to a guess, and to as
many guesses as they pay year's
subscription. If no one guesses
correctly, the first one who guesses
the closest to all the winners will
receive the ten dollars.

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scription anyway, and you may as
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your money back, besides gaining
the distinction of knowing more
about the political situation than
your neighbors.

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when received as to the exact day,
hour and minute. No one will be
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has guessed. In guessing only
the offices on the ballot are to be
considered.

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Clerk.....
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Reg. No.....

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ARRIVAL OF TRAINS:

From Cincinnati—10:58 a. m.; 5:55 p. m.
From Lexington—5:11 a. m.; 7:45 a. m.;
5:35 p. m.; 6:27 p. m.
From Richmond—5:55 a. m.; 7:40 a. m.;
4:25 p. m.
From Mayesville—7:42 a. m.; 5:35 p. m.

DEPARTURE OF TRAINS:

To Cincinnati—5:10 a. m.; 7:51 a. m.;
3:40 p. m.
To Lexington—7:47 a. m.; 11:05 a. m.;
5:45 p. m.; 10:14 p. m.
To Richmond—11:08 a. m.; 5:48 p. m.
To Mayesville—7:50 a. m.; 5:35 p. m.
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Comment.

(By C. N. Van Pelt.)

Those are not shoe strings that you see,
That hang with grace and tangle;
They are the latest from Paris,
They call them "dingle-dangle."

The successor of Aginaldo will be
Alejandro. He will never be captured
by any one man either as his cross-eyed,
It will take a whole regiment to flank
him.

Some one has produced a story in
which every word begins with the let-
ter "A." It is quite a letter a-y curi-
osity, too.

It seems after all that the only cap-
ital that Aginaldo had was the one
with which his name is spelled, and he
carried it along with him.

An Appendicitis Club is talked of in
Maine. Unfortunately too, it is not the
kind of club with which those who make
a fad of the disease can be brained.

It of course was a Kansas boy who
wrote from the Philippines to his
mother that "if he is killed in battle
for his country he will be proud of it, but
if some skulking Filipino slips up on
him and kills him he will regret it as
long as he lives."

When Mr. Cleveland found Hoke
Smith he didn't pluck the only grotes-
que bud on the bush of nomenclature.
A Missouri paper acknowledges a pleas-
ant call from Hon. Plunk Grubbs.

The writer who tells of the father
who "would shed tears over his boy,"
etc., may be all right, but our experi-
ence is that the "wood shed tears" come
from the boy, and that the father is re-
sponsible for them.

Aginaldo took the United States
oath the other day. This is about the
only thing he has been able to take that
was connected with the United States.

Judge Cantrill's Ability.

Lawyers who have read the opinions
of the Court of Appeals in the Powers
case say the record made by Judge Can-
trill in the trial of the case is almost
without a parallel in the history of jury
trials in the State. Out of 847 exceptions
filed by the defense, the Court of Ap-
peals sustains Judge Cantrill on all but
four points, and on these points a strong
minority of the higher court are with him.

Mrs. Carrie Nation, who has been
very tempestuous against the impudent
persons who have dared to name cigars
and alcoholic drinks after her, has been
graciously pleased to permit a Kansas
calf to bear her name. She forgets that
that calf may live to grow up and be at
lost an ingredient in mince pies sat-
urated with brandy.

Aunt Bettie Downing is dead in Rich-
mond, Ind., in her 105th year. She was
known as "the oldest maiden woman in
America." She went with her parents
from Kentucky to Indiana in 1816, the
year Indiana was admitted as a State,
and settled near where she died. Though
she lived within two miles of a railroad
for nearly half a century she never took
a ride on the train.

Southern Baptist Convention, New Orleans.

Low rates, one fare the round-trip to
New Orleans and return is announced
by the Queen & Crescent Route for May
6th, 8th and 9th, on account of Baptist
Convention as above. Tickets will be
on sale one fare for the round-trip.
Finest trains in the South are at the
service of Queen & Crescent patrons.
Ask ticket agents for particulars.

You will waste time if you try to cure
indigestion or dyspepsia by starving
yourself. That only makes it worse
when you do eat heartily. You always
need plenty of good food properly di-
gested. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is the re-
sult of something that would digest
all the food you eat, and it is the only remedy
that will do it. W. T. Brooks.

Spring coughs are specially dangerous
and unless cured at once, serious results
often follow. Use Minute Cough Cure.
It acts like magic. It is not common cur-
ture but it is a high grade remedy. W. T.
Brooks.

"I have been troubled with indigestion
for ten years, have tried many things
and spent much money to no purpose un-
til I tried Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. I have
taken two bottles and gotten more re-
lief from them than all other medicines
taken. I feel more like a boy than I
have felt in twenty years."—Anderson
Riggs, of Chicago. L. F. Thompson has
been testified as did Mr. Riggs. W. T.
Brooks.

Are You Rubber Tired?

If not, why not? There are a thousand
reasons why you should have your
vehicles rubber tired. We will not at-
tempt to enumerate them, but will say
we have the latest, up-to-date patent for
putting on Hartford and Goodyear
3-Wire Rubber Tires while you wait.
Suppose you investigate it.
(11)
J. S. WILSON & BRO.

"I had piles so bad I could get no rest
nor find a cure until I tried DeWitt's
Witch Hazel Salve. After using it once
I found I ever had anything like piles."
—E. C. Boice, Somers Point, N. Y. Look
out for imitations. Be sure you ask for
DeWitt's. W. T. Brooks.

"Last winter I was confined to my
bed with a very bad cold on the lungs.
Nothing gave me relief. Finally my
wife bought a bottle of One Minute
Cough Cure that effected a speedy cure.
I can not speak too highly of that ex-
cellent remedy." Mr. T. K. Houseman,
Manassas, Pa. W. T. Brooks.

These famous little pills, DeWitt's
Little Early Risers, will remove all im-
purities from your system, cleanse your
bowels, make them regular. W. T.
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Skin troubles, cuts, burns, scalds and
chafing quickly heal by the use of
DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It is imi-
tated. Be sure you get DeWitt's. W.
T. Brooks.

You cannot enjoy perfect health,
rosy cheeks and sparkling eyes if your
liver is sluggish and your bowels clog-
ged. DeWitt's Little Early Risers
cleanse the whole system. They never
gripe. W. T. Brooks.

PEOPLE OF THE DAY

A Millionaire Sportsman.

A central figure in high class sports
these days is Thomas W. Lawson of
Boston, who is constructing a yacht
which he will call the Independence to
compete in the trials to select a defend-
er of the America's cup in the forth-
coming race with Sir Thomas Lipton's
Shamrock II. There is some question
about allowing Mr. Lawson to enter



THOMAS W. LAWSON.

his boat, as there appears to be a
tradition that only a member of the
New York Yacht Club can be a com-
petitor for the America cup. Opinion
is divided on the subject, and in the
meanwhile work on the Independence
is proceeding rapidly.

Mr. Lawson is also the owner of
Boralma, a high class trotter, whose
owner believes he can beat the great
Abbot in four heats out of seven.

A Spanish Speaking Senator.

Senator Elkins talks Spanish like a
native. He learned the language when
he was a young man in New Mexico,
and he has never forgotten it. He
was talking Spanish in the marble
room of the senate at the rate of 200
words a minute one day last winter.

A delegation of Porto Ricans had
come to the capitol to protest against
a law recently passed by the legisla-
ture of that colony which provides for
the raising of revenue by the assess-
ment of property.

They poured out their grievance to
Senator Elkins in broken English
and with much gesticulation. Pres-
ently one of the delegation spoke to a
fellow member in Spanish. Senator
Elkins happened to pass at the same
moment. He greeted the delegation
with a Spanish sentence.

Instantly joy was upon the faces of
the Porto Ricans. One of them spoke
to Mr. Elkins in Spanish. Mr. Elkins
answered promptly and intelligibly. A
moment later he was surrounded
by the entire delegation, all of whom
were jabbering away in a loud tone of
voice and with the words pouring
from their lips like molten lava. Sen-
ator Elkins jabbered back at them in
their own tongue. The conference
lasted several minutes and monopolized
attention in the marble room.

Johnson's Big Trolley Scheme.

Albert L. Johnson announces the
biggest of all the electrical railway
schemes. It is to connect New York
and Philadelphia by trolley. He says
he can carry passengers from one city
to the other in two hours and that his
maximum charge one way will be 40
cents. Mr. Johnson already has the
necessary grants and the capital to
construct his line from Philadelphia to



ALBERT L. JOHNSON.

Staten Island, and the work is now
well under way. To get from Staten
Island to the city hall in New York he
proposes two tunnels. One of these
will be under the Narrows from Clif-
ton to Bay Ridge, the other from
Brooklyn, under the East river, to the
lower end of New York. The latter
tunnel is contemplated by the munic-
ipality, and Mr. Johnson wants the
right to run his cars through it. To
this end he appeared before the alder-
manic committee of streets and high-
ways, when he made known his plans
for connecting New York and Philadel-
phia by trolley.

The Vice President's Social Rank.

The Roosevelt will have social rank
second to no official household except
the president's. It was Mr. McKinley
who raised the vice presidency to this
exalted social attitude. Previous presi-
dents had allowed it to be overridden
by diplomats, justices and even cabinet
members. Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt will
be overhauled with two delectable
wives of the last two vice presidents
have had to pay social secretaries to
answer this mail. Two young Wash-
ington women, furloughed from their
departments during the society season,
make a specialty of taking charge of
the social mail of high officials.

Eggs For Hatching.

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Mr. J. W. Patterson, night police at
Nashville, la., says: "In January I had a
very bad cold on my lungs, and used
half dozen different cough medicines
and prescriptions from two doctors,
but grew worse all the time. I finally
bought a bottle of Foley's Honey and
Tar and after using two-thirds of it, I
was entirely cured." Clark & Kenney.

A WOLF'S WARNING

At 10 o'clock in the forenoon the val-
ley suddenly narrowed until we had
no choice but to take the path leading
between two fir crowned ridges. We
had sighted Indians the day before, but
the night had passed without an alarm
and the morning had slipped along
without sight of a warrior.

Had the savages figured it out that
the 50 of us guarding the ten wagons
of clothing and provisions were too
strong for them and that our keeping
so well closed up and on the alert made
the capture of stragglers impossible?
"Halt!" came the word from the
head of the column, and two men were
sent ahead to spy out the lay of the
land.

They found the path only wide
enough for the wagons, leading down-
ward and away until it crossed a creek
and was lost in the gloom beyond.
Not a single bird sang from the
branches, not a rabbit scurried away in
alarm.

There was the silence of death along
the path.

Foot by foot, with ears bent forward
and nostrils dilating, the horses of the
scouts moved on, and their riders had
the vigilance of men whose lives might
be snuffed out at any moment.

No danger along the path—no danger
looking at the crossing of the creek.
So the scouts reported as they returned
to the column, and the captain had
just opened his lips to give the order
to march when a wolf came running up
the path and dashed through the col-
umn. There was fire in his eyes, but
yet his tail was down.

"Skereed," whispered an old veter-
an, "and by Jingo at that! That wolf
has bin turned out of his lair by the
reds!"

"An ambush down that to wipe us
out!" whispered a second.

The captain shaded his eyes with
his hand and peered down the path for
a moment. Then he quietly said:
"Turn the wagons about and keep to
the east till we strike another path!
Don't hurry—don't shout! Corporal
French, strike up 'Dixie Land,' and
you boys all join in the chorus!"

In five minutes we were out of the
mouth of the gorge and marching away
to the east on the level plain again,
and as we marched every trooper sang
the chorus of the lively song at the
top of his voice.

"What was it? What did the cap-
tain see down there?" was asked from
man to man.

The captain saw nothing. He was
obeying an instinct—one of those pre-
monitions which sometimes stop a
man in time to prevent a terrible trag-
edy.

The men jested and sang, but now
and then one looked back over his
shoulder and gave the lie to the jest
on his lips.

No one had seen anything, no one
had heard anything. Miles away they
found a safer if longer road, and the
fort was reached at last without sight
of an Indian.

Around the mess table they joked the
captain for backing out of the gorge
and adding miles to his journey.

"All on account of a scared wolf!"
laughed one.

"And scared at his own shadow at
that!" added a second.

The captain had no reply, but to him-
self he wondered if he had not been
overcautious. It was months later
when a captive squaw told him a tale.

All night long, as the wagon guard
lay sleeping, the hostile Indians were
coming in by dozens and scores, going
into ambush along the creek.

They had dug rifle pits, they had
piled up logs and stones, they were
hidden under the cedars, until over 300
of them lay waiting with bated breath
for the train to enter the trap.

When the last wagon and the last
trooper should have passed a certain
spot, the signal was to be given to open
fire. Three hundred jets of flame—300
bullets seeking targets! There would
not have been 20 troopers left alive
after that first volley. At the end of
five minutes every man would have
been dead and the red demons scream-
ing with glee as they twisted off their
scalps.

A frightened wolf betrayed the am-
bush. The train took another route
and was saved. For an hour or more
the Indians watched and waited, none
daring to move for fear of betraying
his presence.

At last realized that their game
had escaped from the trap, and sullen-
ly and noiselessly the 300 moved down
the path, up the rise, into the cedars,
where their ponies were herded, and
without shout or curse or sound to be
heard ten yards away, they mounted
and rode away, and the ridges hid
them from view.

Grant's Quiet Way.

In the war with Mexico Grant was
second lieutenant, but for the most of
the time he commanded one company
in the Fourth Infantry. He was quiet,
gentle and mild mannered. He said
but little to any one, but when he did
speak there was excuse for it. In
camp he was always busy doing some-
thing. If a man was sick or simply
ailing a bit, it was not the surgeon
who first knew it, but Lieutenant
Grant. If rations were short and poor
and the army was where full rations
and good ones could be had, Grant
would not rest until his men were
properly supplied.

There was no bluster, no fuss and
feathers, no wild swinging of arms,
no swearing on the part of the popular
lieutenant in those battles. He was as
cool and collected as he was on drill,
yet he seemed to fly from one end of
the company to the other, giving or-
ders in that quiet but effective way
which characterized him in later years.
—Major J. A. Watrous in Saturday
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